100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

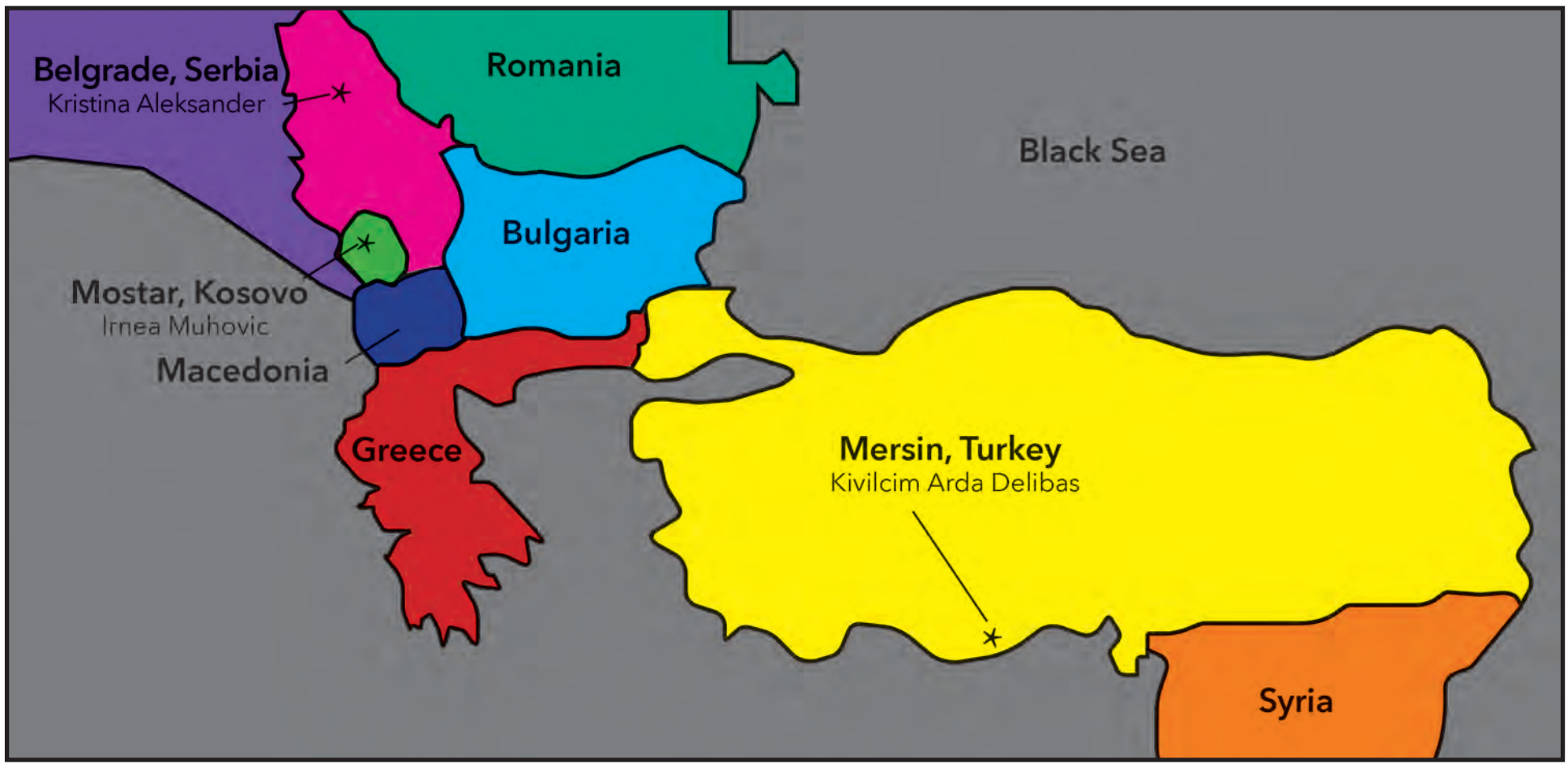
Four Wartburg athletes get IIAC honors, See p. 7

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

NONPROFIT ORG
US POSTAGE
PAID
WARTBURG COLLEGE.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

September 28, 2015 | For more news, visit www.wartburgcircuit.org | Volume 110, Number 3



Syrian refugee crisis hits home

International students respond to tragedy upon return from summer break

JESSICA GRANT *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
jessica.grant@wartburg.edu

This summer Kristina Aleksander saw refugees in her hometown who had packed their lives into their backpacks and fled Syria.

These individuals didn't know where they were going or when they would return.

"It's really sad when you see people and they've been walking through three or four countries. Their shoes are falling apart, they're tired and hungry and you just can't watch it," Aleksander said.

Aleksander, along with multiple other students on Wartburg's campus, live in areas affected by the crisis.

While home for the summer, some students interacted with refugees and their families.

The vast majority of the refugees are trying to enter the European Union so they can gain asylum. Serbia, Aleksander's home country, has been greatly impacted by the refugees since it is along the route, she said.

Aleksander visited home this summer for the first time in two years.

"It completely blew me away when I got there. Imagine the park next to the Cedar River just full of tents and people camping," she said. "It's really emotional when you see them."

When, and if, the refugees gain entry to the European Union, their trials are far from over.

"Some of the refugees are wealthy so they took their wealth with them and try to start a new life, or at least a temporary one, while others are in the streets begging, sitting and waiting to be helped," Kivilcim Arda Delibas said.

Delibas has personally seen how the war in Syria has affected families and individuals in his home country of Turkey, and opinions over how to treat refugees there are extremely polar.

"People say, 'We have to show our help to our Muslim brothers.' But in reality, I don't think that everyone is happy because we also think, 'If it's your home, why are you leaving? Why are you leaving your country?'" Delibas said.

Turkey has received more refugees than any other country, according to the United Nations Refugee Agency.

As of publication there have been more than 4 million refugees in the past four years, which is 49 percent of Serbia's population.

This is the worst refugee crisis since the Rwandan genocide more than 20 years ago, according to the United Nations Refugee Agency.

Aid stations are set up in dozens of countries to try to help ensure refugees have basic access to food and shelter.

Delibas helped out at a free health clinic in Turkey specifically for Syrians this summer.

His mother works at the clinic as a nurse and Delibas was able to translate some documents into English for her.

Aleksander was also able to offer her translation skills to the cause this summer.

She helped manage the content of a Facebook page that was developed for Refugee Aid Serbia, a volunteer organization that stocks and distributes food and other goods.

Although some aid stations and volunteer organizations have been set up, Irnea Muhovic from Kosovo does not think it is enough.

"I'm really disappointed in the European Union's humanity. They are so worried about their own country and their own citizens and how the refugees will change something in their country," Muhovic said.

"I just can't believe what is going on and how they are treating the refugees because at the end, we are all humans."

Delibas said this sentiment does not just apply to people in the European Union, but also to what he has seen in Turkey.

"At home I saw a lot of people complaining, and a lot of people showing compassion and a lot of hopeless people asking, 'What's going to happen in the future?'"

Student workers needed

TAYLOR VOS *STAFF WRITER*
taylor.vos@wartburg.edu

The number of student workers is so low this year that tasks are being neglected to ensure that students are getting a sufficient amount of food, Dr. Margaret Empie said.

She said there are still 30 to 40 open spots to be covered in Dining Services alone, especially in the Mensa.

"It's hard, it's just so hard. I don't want people to think it's bad, but it is," Empie said.

Dining hires about 20 percent of the incoming class, so a smaller class of first-year students means there is a smaller pool of applicants as upper classmen are often busier and working with career-specific opportunities and internships, Empie said.

"It's not even a 'can you pay for it' problem it's a 'where are they' problem."

— Margaret Empie

"The kitchen people have asked me to move over or help out because people are scared of the machines and so they quit," Mary Sawin, a first-year student who works in the Mensa, said.

Much of recruiting is done at the SOAR days. Students with work study as part of their financial aid will be sent information on how to apply and find jobs they may enjoy. They also speak with students and parents about the benefits of working on campus.

If this trend continues, Wartburg might have to change their dining program, Empie said.

"The board plan isn't cheap and so I want to give people what I think will help based on our surveys," Empie said.

▸ Student worker shortage p. 2

—Julia Ratekin/*TRUMPET*

Student worker shortage

◂ Continued from p. 1

If the gaps in student employment are not filled, it could result in serving hours being shortened and less food options, Empie said.

"I feel badly because it's the Mensa [and] the Den. The places students are frequenting aren't having the help that they need. It's not even a 'can you pay for it' problem it's a 'where are they' problem," Empie said.

Dining Services and Maintenance are trying to recruit new workers and fill in the holes.

There are table tents, information in the Juice, a Knightlink site and current employees are being asked to bring in their friends to get them a job.

Empie is looking into raising student pay as an incentive to work on campus, but that may result in the same problem.

"Realistically, can it happen? I don't know but I need to try.

"I'd like to give semester increases for people who stay in food service but there isn't going to be more money so you'd have to use less hours to pay for it so you're back to where we are now...then there'd be incentive to stay," Empie said.

In the meantime, Empie said students could help out Dining Services by cleaning up after themselves, which will put less stress on the student workers.

"I don't want work for students to be miserable. I worked in college in the food service and it was fun," Empie said.

Have a voice at the polls

Wartburg Democrats and Republicans seek student support

JESSICA GRANT *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
jessica.grant@wartburg.edu

Zach Schulz, president of the Wartburg Republicans and Bob Leonard, president of the Wartburg Democrats, discuss highlights from the latest Republican debate. —**Jessica Grant**/*TRUMPET*

The 2016 presidential election campaigns are receiving attention across the nation, including on the Wartburg campus.

Bob Leonard, president of the Wartburg Democrats, and Zach Schulz, president of the Wartburg Republicans, said it is important for students to get involved in the upcoming election.

"Politics needs to be a topic of conversation, especially among people in my generation," Leonard said.

"It's important to understand where all the candidates put themselves on the issues so then when it does come to election day not only do you know who you're voting for, but hopefully you have a solid idea as to why you're voting for them."

The Wartburg Democrats, although not an official group on campus this year, intend to have meetings and programs throughout the semester to allow students to be involved in the election. The Wartburg Republicans also plan to host similar functions.

The Wartburg Republicans met in the HUB Sept. 16 and viewed the Republican debate together.

Marty Johnson, the adviser of The Wartburg Republicans, attended for most of the debate and said anywhere from 10 to 15 students stopped in to watch it.

He said it was encouraging to have students express interest in learning more about the candidates and their platforms.

One of his favorite aspects of being an adviser, he said, is it allows him to help students make informed decisions at the polls.

"Politics should be an open topic of conversation, especially this year, across campus."
—Bob Leonard

"There was good discussion throughout the debate based on some of the topics that were discussed," Johnson said.

Schulz said students also had a discussion before the debate. They discussed predictions for the debate and who their favorite candidates were.

It was interesting to compare students' views from before the debate to those after, Schulz said.

"There are a lot of students who don't know a lot about these candidates," Schulz said.

"There were some people who came to the meeting and specifically said, 'I don't know much about this and the reason I'm here is to learn more about it.'"

Schulz and Leonard said regardless of what party students favor, or if they don't know, they are welcome to attend the groups' events.

"We are definitely interested in having all those students, not just ardent Republicans," Schulz said.

"We also welcome students who just want to hear more about the Republican side of things or just what both parties believe."

"Politics should be an open topic of conversation, especially this year, across campus," Leonard said.

"We have to be open to ideas: the sharing and the exchanging and the collaboration of ideas."

"We'd love to have as many people as we can come to the meetings; whatever their political views are we're always happy to have that discussion," Johnson said.

To find out more about how to get involved in politics at Wartburg, email Bob Leonard at robert.leonard@wartburg.edu and Zach Schulz at zach.schulz@wartburg.edu.

Sustainablilty Office encourages first years to reduce environmental impact

ERICA DYNES *STAFF WRITER*
erica.dynes@wartburg.edu

Wartburg Sustainability is reaching out to all first-year students who are interested in reducing their environmental impacts and learning more about increasing their sustainability skills.

First-year students who make the trip to the Sustainability Office will be given a brief overview about sustainability and asked how they can reduce their environmental impact.

The first 100 to do so will receive a $5 coupon for a reusable container at the Wartburg Bookstore.

"The goal is awareness building. They are choosing what steps they are going to take to reduce their footprint.

"This is a pledge of behavior change," Anne Duncan, environmental sustainability coordinator said.

According to Duncan, this is the first year that the Sustainability Office is offering a pledge for first-year students.

Cassie Woodcock took the sustainability pledge her first year which helped reduce her environmental footprint. —**Erica Dynes**/*TRUMPET*

She also said practicing sustainability is important to individuals as it develops a sense of environmental consciousness.

"Sustainability is an individual choice. You have to choose to change your behavior," Duncan said.

"The pledge is something they can do while they are here on campus that is going to reduce their footprint."

Duncan also said while some students on campus have a basic awareness of sustainability from previous programs, other students may have not had the same experience.

Cassie Woodcock took the pledge as a first-year student and found it to be very beneficial in being more environmentally friendly.

"The sooner you start thinking about it and educating yourself the better. Taking small steps throughout college is really easy to do."
— Cassie Woodcock

Now as third-year, she is taking the same steps to reduce her environmental footprint.

"Before I came to college, I was taking 15 to 20 minute showers.

"At this point and time I'm only taking five-minute showers," said Woodcock, who is also a student supervisor for Wartburg Sustainability.

"Not only is it saving time, but also you have a better conscious because you're saving Wartburg money and saving the environment at the same time."

However, you do not have to be a first-year student to take a pledge of sustainability.

Duncan also encourages other students on campus to find out ways to reduce their environmental impact and take a pledge of sustainability.

The Wartburg Sustainability website has several tips including buying fresh, local produce and filling up your water bottle using the water bottle fillers located around campus.

Additional information is also located on the Wartburg Sustainability Facebook and Twitter page.

Students can stop by the office, located in the basement of Old Main, and get additional information on how to be sustainable.

The office is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The sooner you start thinking about it and educating yourself the better. Taking small steps throughout college is really easy to do," Woodcock said.

Learning beyond the classroom

DAN HAACK *STAFF WRITER*
daniel.haack@wartburg.edu

Students trying to figure out what they want to do with their lives have a great opportunity to do so through a hospital volunteer program at Wartburg, Jo Dorrance, internship coordinator and Wartburg West liaison, said.

Dorrance said the program lets students volunteer their time at the Waverly Health Center so they can see if that is what they would like to pursue.

"One of the things I tell students is you come here thinking you want to be a doctor, and maybe you do, but when you get into a medical setting, maybe in surgery, you decide this isn't for me," Dorrance said.

Pre-medical students are encouraged to volunteer at the hospital for 30 hours.

Dorrance said while students are there, they will be asked to do anything from staffing at the ER desk, to helping bake cookies that will be delivered, to anything else the hospital staff needs them to do.

After they have done their 30 hours of volunteering, they can go onto the shadowing phase where they do even more hours, Dorrance said.

This is where students will pick which particular clinic they would like to be in.

"Say they are thinking they might want to be a surgeon. They go into surgery, scrub up and they are right there beside the doctors," Dorrance said.

This program started because students' interests branched out. Students are now interested in pre-med, pre-physical therapy and pre-dental, Dorrance said, and need more opportunities.

"I really saw that there was going to be a much greater need for them to have an outlet into a medical setting earlier on," Dorrance said.

"I approached the Waverly Health Center to see if there would be some way we can manufacture a program and we did."

For pre-physical therapy student Ashley Lahti, volunteering in the hospital has helped reinforce her decision to go into physical therapy.

"I've most appreciated the time I have gotten to spend with patients," Lahti said. "I've learned so much and gotten to witness a lot of really incredible things."

Prior to this program, students would have to go and apply to be a volunteer at a health center, Dr. Ed Westen, associate professor of biology, said.

"It streamlines things for students and it also guarantees that the answer is 'Yes,' rather than 'Well, we'll see,'" Westen said.

"I wouldn't say that Wartburg students were hurting for experience before, but they had to do a lot more to get it," he said.

The volunteer program primarily helps the student find out what they want to do with their lives, Westen said.

He said it is not a unique program to Wartburg.

"There are several facets of the pre-med program at Wartburg that make it very strong and this is one of those things," Westen said.

Dorrance said there was a need for volunteers at the Waverly Health Center and the college needed a way to get students in a medical setting, which made this a win-win scenario.

Each year, more students are able to participate in this program, Dorrance said. About 45 to 50 students currently volunteer.

The hospital volunteer program has been at the college since 2006, Dorrance said.

Even after they have completed their volunteer and shadowing, students are allowed to stay on, which is one of the benefits of the program, Dorrance said.

There will be an orientation meeting on Oct. 5 at the Waverly Health Center. For more details, contact jo.dorrance@wartburg.edu.

Ashley Lahti said she realized her passion for healthcare through her experience volunteering at the hospital. The program helps students discover if medicine is in their future. —**Submitted photo**

The welcome screen was redesigned. —**Megan Backer**/*TRUMPET*

New printing system

RACHEL PAPE *STAFF WRITER*
rachel.pape@wartburg.edu

This summer Wartburg College made the switch to a new cloud printing system and added new printers to campus, Gary Wipperman, assistant vice president for information technology services, said.

Wipperman said the change occurred because the old contract with Cloud Print was ending and they were not interested in renewing.

The college was planning to wait until May to purchase new printers, but decided it was imperative to have them now.

"Our concern was that some of the printers were getting old and having more and more problems," Wipperman said.

"We thought, going into the academic year, if we have a lot of problems with them, people aren't going to be too happy."

Typically, an Information Technology Services Committee would meet to discuss such a change.

However, because this was happening before school was back in session, the committee was not around to meet, so it was ultimately Wipperman's decision.

"It has been a challenge. It was not the best time to do a printing change right before school starts, but the opportunity was there and we had to take advantage of it," Wipperman said.

"There have been some glitches and bugs, but I think it is working pretty well generally."

Molly Astarita said though she experienced a few problems in the first week, she hasn't had any more recently.

From an administrative standpoint, Wipperman said the new system is a great improvement.

"As far as reporting goes, there is a lot more flexibility and things we can report on," Wipperman said.

"We can tell how many scans were made, how many copies were made, and how many prints were made," he said.

Program change in Pathways

MITCH WILLIAMS *STAFF WRITER*
mitch.williams@wartburg.edu

IgKnight, a new program on campus, hopes to "fire" students up by providing them with support, TJ Warren, Pathways Center associate for vocation and mentoring, said.

The new program revolves around mentors helping new students adjust to life at Wartburg. It is a combination of the CAP and CAP+ programs.

Warren said the program was formed because CAP and CAP+ were very similar programs and have now broadened their focus to everyone on campus.

"Combining them together made sense. We wanted to make sure we had one program running and this was an opportunity for us to develop igKnight which now focuses on anybody that wants to get a mentor," Warren said.

"I think it's a great way for students to adapt to campus."

There are a few requirements to be a mentor in the program. Warren said students need to have second, third or fourth-year standing and have a GPA of 2.0 or higher.

He added the program has seen good participation thus far, including over 20 mentors.

Sarah Shirar, a mentor in the program, said it's a great opportunity for those that are new to campus.

"It's a good resource for incoming students because they get to see another friendly face on campus to guide them in the right direction as they start out at the college," Shirar said.

Warren said there are about 60 mentees that are involved in the program currently and hope to expand that as the weeks go on in the first term. Students might decide a couple weeks into the school year they could use a peer to help them meet some of their goals.

Along with the launch of the program, the Pathways website saw a change. Warren said the website was primarily focused on switching to the igKnight program.

Derek Solheim, director of Pathways Center for Career Services, said the new website offers many new features.

"It gives quite a few tips for mentors, but it also has lots of reflective exercises and resources that a student could take a look at," Solheim said.

Solheim added the website provides visual ways on what the new mentor program looks like and provides information for those who are interested in getting a mentor on campus.

Sarah Shirar (right) meets with a mentee. She said the program is a great resource for new students. —**Mitch Williams**/*TRUMPET*

A Homecoming love letter

KAITLYN KETELSEN *OP/ED EDITOR*
kaitlyn.ketelsen@wartburg.edu

Wartburg Homecoming is my favorite time of the year, so as a senior, I'm not looking forward to this week being over.

I know I'll always be able to come back, but it won't be the same as being here as a student.

I'll never be able to sit through another year of planning meetings and I'll never get to perform a ridiculous skit on stage with the peers that I've grown to love.

There will always be t-shirts to buy and games to attend, Oktoberfest beer to drink and friends to talk with all night, but never again as a student.

Homecoming is a magical time, and whether you're new to campus, new to Waverly, someone that just hasn't participated much or a seasoned Homecoming-goer, I encourage you to join me and make this week the best Homecoming yet.

Starting Thursday with Kastle Kapers and ending Sunday with the concerts, there is something special for everyone during Homecoming weekend.

If I was asked to name my favorite part of the weekend, I'm not sure I could.

Wartburg fans of all ages cheer on the football team at last year's homecoming game. The beautiful weather helped many make memories that will end up lasting a lifetime. —**Submitted photo**

I love football, and seeing the stands full is a great sight. Kastle Kapers is phenomenal and I love seeing the diversity of talented students on campus.

Then there's the parade that brings the love of Wartburg to the streets of Waverly and shows just how connected the college is to the community.

Don't forget Oktoberfest. What college brings food and beer (for those of age) to campus in honor of the school's heritage? The food is great, but the friendships you make with other Knights are what make Oktoberfest so enjoyable.

There will never be anything that takes up room in my heart like Wartburg Homecoming does.

This week will soon be over, so for now let's sing and dance, and make memories that only Knights can make.

To all Knights past, present and future, thanks for making Wartburg what it is and for always remembering the place you once called home.

Until next time, U Rah Rah Rah.

Student Spotlight

Cory Brannaman

Second-year business major from Mount Vernon, Iowa.
Other campus involvement includes: Wartburg Choir, Ritterchor, Resident Assistant, Catholic Knights, CCE Workstudy.

Hidden Talent:
I used to take tap dancing.
Dream Job:
Professional golfer.
Interesting Hobby:
Watching the Hawkeyes.
Favorite Place on Campus:
Third floor of the library.
Waffles or Pancakes:
Waffles.
East Coast or West Coast:
West.
Crushed or Cubed Ice:
Cubed.
Favorite Halloween Candy:
Reese's.
Spirit Animal:
Cobra.
Go-to Dance Move:
Lawn mower.
Favorite Color:
Charcoal gray.
Shoe Size:
10 and a half.
Cats or Dogs:
Dogs.
Superhero Power:
Teleportation.
Coffee or Tea:
Tea.

Green Tip:

Courtesy of the Eco-Reps

First-Years:
As you start a new chapter in your life, why not add being more sustainable to that chapter?

Stop by the Sustainability Office in Old Main 15 and sign the First Year Sustainability Commitment. The first 100 first-year students to do so will receive a $5 off coupon for a reusable container at the Wartburg Store.

Burg Blurbs

Skipping a class to study for another class. #SoCollege

As soon as you think, "Maybe I can get up early and just finish it tomorrow," you've already lost.

If I could skip lab to take a nap that would be just dandy. #TheStruggleIsReal

I think people walk on the wrong side of the hallway/staircase/door more than they walk on the right.

Just saw a squirrel do a back flip. Couldn't be more serious or pumped about it. #OnlyAtWartburg

If anyone knows where I can get more hours in the day, let me know.

Burg Blurbs are compiled from Twitter, Facebook and Yik Yak.

There's no place like it

JUSTINE JACKOVICH *GUEST COLUMNIST*
justine.jackovich@wartburg.edu

Homecoming is here and the theme "Home for the Knight," is a great reflection of what Wartburg students and alumni often express: Wartburg is home.

As a Residence Hall Director, it is not uncommon for me to hear students share the love and deep gratitude they have for their Wartburg home.

However, for some first-year students, Wartburg might not feel like home- at least not yet. In the transition to college life, it is normal to miss what is known and embrace all of the new.

With this I offer three tips to those new to Wartburg:

1. It takes time. For a place to feel like home it takes time. Think about the home you just came from. What makes it feel like home?

Is it because it is a place where things are familiar?

Is it because it is a place where you have invested in relationships?

This sort of knowing and belonging has been developed over time. So, be gracious with yourself and know these things will come as you continue to meet other people and build new memories here. There is a beginning for everything and your Wartburg experience has only just begun. You do not have to forget your roots to plant yourself in a new place and grow.

2. Get involved. Wartburg has countless opportunities for you to get involved and meet people who have similar interests!

With this in mind, be careful to save some time to take a break from homework and extracurricular activities. My suggestion? Get plugged into one thing you are passionate about and one thing you are interested in learning more about.

3. Don't go it alone. Sometimes it can be hard to look around and it seems like no one else is struggling. Be affirmed: we all struggle from time to time. And there are people all around you doing their best to be brave and tackle this new thing with a smile.

However, what I think many find over time is that being brave means being vulnerable and honest.

On a personal note, this was one of the most valuable lessons I learned during my college experience.

If you take away anything from this article, take this: you are not alone and you are cared for.

You will find friends here that will see your very best and very worst, and love you just the same. You will find people that "get you" for who you are and what you do. So, be brave and be real.

In addition to your peers, the Wartburg faculty and staff choose to work in this place because they like being here for YOU. Seek them out. In doing so, you will likely find your own cheering section that wants to see you thrive.

So, maybe this place doesn't quite feel like home, yet. And that's OK. Just remember: give it some time.

Make an effort to get involved and don't go it alone. Before you know it, you might be driving away from campus for Christmas break feeling a little homesick for Wartburg.

Justine Jackovich is a residence hall director for Clinton, Founders, and Afton and Waverly Manors.

TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS
AT WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BLVD.
WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

Jessica Grant, ***Editor-in-Chief***

Elizabeth Jewitt, ***News Editor***
Riley Cole, ***Sports Editor***
Jordan Thomas, ***Knightlife Editor***
Amanda Groff, ***Asst. News Editor***
Nickolas Hogan, ***Asst. Sports Editor***
Maya Weatherall, ***Asst. Knightlife Editor***
Megan Backer, ***Photo Editor***
Kaitlyn Ketelsen, ***Op/Ed Editor***
Julia Ratekin, ***Graphics Editor***

Cliff Brockman, ***Faculty Adviser***

Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 500 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the journalism and communication office or emailed to jessica.grant@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Meet the king and queen candidates

Libby De Jardin

Major: Elementary Education with a Music Education Endorsement

Hometown: Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Activities:
Ambassadors, Wartburg Choir, Habitat for Humanity, Peer Helpers, Hope Overflow, Eucharist Band, Residence Assistant

Bobbie Burrows

Major: Engineering

Minors: Math and Leadership

Hometown: Bondurant, Iowa

Activities:
Women's Basketball

Kalyn Ertz

Major: Art Education and Graphic Design

Hometown: Mediapolis, Iowa

Activities:
Volleyball

Carly Sis

Major: Elementary Education with a Middle School Science and Social Studies Endorsement

Hometown: Denison, Iowa

Activities:
Tennis, Dance Marathon, Ambassadors (President), St. Elizabeth Chorale, High School Leadership Mentor, Senior Class Gift and Pledge, Homecoming Committee

Angela Zook

Major: Psychology

Minor: Leadership

Hometown: Mason City, Iowa

Activities:
Symphonic Band, Ambassadors, Orientation Staff, Catholic Knights, Psychology Club, Psi Chi, Institutional Review Board, Phi Eta Sigma, SALT, Homecoming Committee, Pep Band, Service Trips, SI Leader

Tyler Gosnell

Major: Business Administration with concentrations in Finance and Marketing

Hometown: Nichols, Iowa

Activities:
Orientation Staff, Dining Services, Unified Sports Day, Intramurals

Robbie Anstoetter

Major: Elementary Education

Hometown: Farley, Iowa

Activities:
Football, Baseball, SAAC

Sean Lancaster

Majors: Political Science and Economics

Hometown: Marion, Iowa

Activities:
Student Senate, Ritterchor, Student Center Maintenance

Andrew Tubbs

Major: Music

Minors: German and Business

Hometown: Des Moines, Iowa

Activities:
Ritterchor, Speech, Spiritual Life Campus and Ministry

Avery Mason

Major: Business Administration

Minors: Biology and Leadership

Hometown: Altoona, Iowa

Activities:
Football, Dance Marathon, Unified Sports Day, Service Trips, Residence Assistant, Math Lab Tutor, Waverly Health Center Volunteer

–Submitted photos

Wartburg Webfood meal transfer changes set to take place Dec. 31

MOLLY SCHMITT *STAFF WRITER*
molly.schmitt@wartburg.edu

Webfood, the system created by a company called CBORD, will be terminated in December of this year, prompting a new online dining system for Wartburg College.

Wartburg is the largest user in the country of the online meal system Webfood.

Students make about 400 online transactions every day, primarily in the form of meal transfers, to accommodate their hectic schedules.

"It's more convenient. A lot of my classes are in the Fine Arts Center, so I get meal transfers during my short breaks.

"I like them because I don't have to worry about the chaos in the Mensa. Instead, I can just relax in the Konditorei," Hailey Franzen said.

Margaret Empie, assistant vice president for dining and retail services, says Webfood was designed by CBORD to handle meal transfers and other orders.

The existing program, designed specifically for Wartburg, allows students to use their board plan or points to order meals at dining facilities on campus.

Empie plans to have improvements and additional features in the new program.

"The cool thing about what I'm looking at is students would be able to put money on their accounts, and they'd be able to check their accounts online.

"There are so many things that can happen that these new technologies offer. We want the new technology, but we need it to work for us," Empie said.

There are limited systems available that focus on using board plans because few colleges and universities encourage them, said Empie.

There is not a large demand at other institutions to have ordering systems that use meals from students' board plans to get meals outside of the cafeteria.

Meal transfers are more expensive and uncommon because they require the preparation of individual meals as opposed to cooking meals in bulk, Empie said.

The programmers at CBORD are now faced with the task of building a new program to fit Wartburg's unique needs.

The potential new program will undergo final testing in October. Once the system passes testing and contracts are signed, it should be ready for implementation at Wartburg.

Empie does not believe CBORD will close Webfood without having another product available.

"I have trust. We've done business with this company for a long time," Empie said.

She hopes to have a new system in place by the time students return in January.

However, she would prefer to be transitioning when the term ends in December.

Check out more details on the Wartburg Circuit at www.wartburgcircuit.org.

Hear and share the word

CATIE MIDDLETON *STAFF WRITER*
catherine.middleton@wartburg.edu

Sharing stories of faith at Wartburg College can be compelling, connecting and inspiring for those who speak and listen.

Jessica Pedersen was the first student of the school year to give a message at Eucharist, the Wednesday night service some students call "Euchie."

After an extensive conversation with Rev. Brian Beckstrom, she accepted the challenge of giving a testimony.

"I talked about how coming out played a part in my faith journey because when I was in high school and coming out, I wasn't really encouraged by the people I surrounded myself with," Pedersen said.

The Spiritual Life and Campus Ministry office organizes the various opportunities for students to take part in worship, but also to lead it.

Rev. Ramona Bouzard, helps to organize the opportunity for students to lead.

Bouzard thinks sharing stories from students and faculty is important to the Wartburg community.

"People often find out that everyone's got a story of God in their lives, and when we share, it's encouraging and it's helpful, and supportive and challenging," Bouzard said.

Pedersen found that she gained much more than confidence after sharing her story.

"For me, it was validity. My story is real and it's a true testimony to faith because I think sometimes I question it within myself," Pedersen said.

"I think that was portrayed to me through other people, because it wasn't until I looked out at the people sitting in Euchie, people moved to tears, or those who had obviously been touched by my story."

By coming to Wartburg, Pedersen has found that she is in a community that is accepting and loving.

She hopes that other members of the college community find that, too.

"No matter where you come from or what you've been told, or think you've been told, about who you are in God and in this place, you are loved and you're accepted," Pedersen said.

"In this place you are supported to grow."

Other students will share stories, like Brenna Lien.

Lien will be speaking about her job over the summer, and the purpose God had for her there.

Alan Bernard, a business administration professor, will be giving his third chapel message after Homecoming on Martin Luther's entrepreneurial skills and his experiences from the Wartburg Heritage Seminar.

Along with Lien and Bernard, upcoming Euchie speakers include fourth-year Libby DeJardin and Residence Hall Director, Kassie Kahler, as well as featuring students of other faiths.

To get involved with Chapel services, whether it is through music, sharing a story, or taking part in an assistant minister program, contact Bouzard or Beckstrom.

Students share their testimonies and faith experiences on Wednesday nights during Eucharist. —**Catie Middleton**/*TRUMPET*

A new organization has an innovative way to support kids with cancer. —**Submitted photo**

Change a life, join a crew

RILEY COLE *SPORTS EDITOR*
riley.cole@wartburg.edu

To make a child's day, sometimes all it takes is to color a picture with them, but for several Wartburg students, buying a hat does the trick.

As part of a new unofficial group on campus, the Wartburg Love Your Melon Crew is striving to spread awareness of childhood cancer.

They also spread cheer through Love Your Melon apparel. Each time a hat is bought, one goes to a child battling cancer.

"Making the [kids] feel loved and knowing you can help them in anyway is an amazing feeling," Bre Bader, president of the group, said.

According to group member Andrea Leisinger, those who want to be involved should love kids and the organization and know the mission of Love Your Melon.

According to the Love Your Melon website, their mission is to put a hat on every child in America that is fighting cancer.

"Love Your Melon would definitely be helping people who are in that same situation," Bader said.

Today, that number is over 45,000.

While Wartburg's crew is relatively new, according to Love Your Melon's website, there are 2,500 college students over 225 different schools that have become ambassadors for the Love Your Melon organization.

Love Your Melon sets a limit to the number of members, but is open to having new members.

Bader said she decided to get Wartburg involved with the organization after hearing about it from a friend at UNI.

Bader's involvement with this organization hits a little closer to home.

"My dad had cancer, so I just like helping people who are in that same situation," Bader said.

After doing the basics of getting the crew up and running at Wartburg, Bader later reached out to some of her friends to help get involved with Love Your Melon.

The group's goal is to get enough credits by having customers credit Wartburg's group when they check out their apparel on-line.

When the group gets enough credits they will be able to go to the University of Iowa's Children's Hospital and deliver Love Your Melon hats to kids with cancer while being dressed as superheroes, Bader said.

"We will get to make them feel loved and let them know that they are not going through this alone," Bader said.

To support Love Your Melon, anyone interested can buy hats, shirts, bags or other accessories from Love Your Melon's website.

To be a part of Wartburg's Love Your Melon crew, Bader stressed the importance of reaching out to crew members, such as herself and Leisinger.

By doing so, Bader hopes to spread childhood cancer awareness throughout those interested in being on the crew.

For Leisinger, being a part of the organization serves several unique purposes.

"I have really learned to put others before myself," Leisinger said. I am not battling cancer and no one close to me is.

It puts things in perspective. It reminds me that someone else has it worse," Leisinger said.

Serving for housing

MAYA WEATHERALL
ASST. KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR
maya.weatherall@wartburg.edu
MEG HARPER *STAFF WRITER*
meg.harper@wartburg.edu

Students who choose to live in the Residence are required to complete a service project where they serve 6-10 hours per month.

"They're working with various community partners, some going down to the food bank, house of hope, or it kind of depends who they partner with," Kristin Teig-Torres, assistant director of the Center of Community Engagement, said.

In the spring, they will present their showcase.

"The purpose is to have the residents work within the community and meet community needs that are out there," Teig-Torres said.

Every month, the residents reflect upon the work they did and how it impact their thinking, way of life, and work within our society and help as they go through their lives Teig-Torres said.

She added the community projects during the school year opens up many doors for every student involved, she said.

"It is a great opportunity because we partner with the community as Wartburg College and our students are helping us facilitate that," said Teig-Torres.

The projects add a lot to the students' background, their experience, developing leadership skills and empathy for people in different situations.

It is a learning experience for both the community, the college and the students.

Marisa Falco, believes it is fair for students to be required to volunteer in order to live in certain dormitories on campus.

"We have to somehow fulfill the mission statement because not all students can go on mission trips,"Falco said.

Falco and seven other girls are living together in the Res this year.

For the project, Falco and her roommates decided to volunteers at Bartels the local nursing home.

"We chose to volunteer there because it's an easy fit for all of us. It is close by and some of the roommates need the hours for grad school," said Falco.

Not all students choose to complete their service projects through a local businesses.

Jacob Geer, the resident assistant in the Res, is not directly involved with the students' service projects and is not required to do one himself.

However, Geer believes in the requirement for service learning and community building.

"They applied to do it. They know it is part of their requirements to live in the Res," Geer said.

"If they didn't want to do it they could just not apply. It's their own responsibility,".

Pizza Hut

Waverly Pizza Hut is **now hiring** drivers, servers and cooks!

Apply in store or jobs.pizzahut.com.

1203 W. BREMER AVE. 319•352•5591

KatieJo Kuhens: the 'hidden face' of athletics

OLIVIA JANSEN *STAFF WRITER*
olivia.jansen@wartburg.edu

A lot of behind-the-scenes work goes into planning for a home sports event. One role that people tend to forget is the sports information director.

At Wartburg, that role is held by KatieJo Kuhens, who is in charge of various aspects of preparing for athletic events.

One of the more challenging parts of her job is preparing for Super Saturdays is when numerous teams have home events on the same Saturday.

"Definitely a lot of team work and communication go into planning for a Super Saturday," Kuhens said.

On Oct. 10, football, volleyball and both soccer teams have home competitions.

On the last Super Saturday, Sept. 5, there were around 400 people at the soccer games and around 2,700 people at the football game, said Kuhens.

"It [attendance] kind of depends on the teams you're playing too and how well they travel," she said. "Obviously the Loras soccer games on the 10th [of October] are going to be huge. Football plays Coe and they travel really well just because they're so close."

Kuhens makes sure that either she or well-trained student workers are at each event to ensure that every game is covered and statistics are recorded. She also is in charge of having programs at games.

One of those well-trained students is Danica Windfield, student sports information manager. If Kuhens has to stay at one event, Windfield is the first person responsible for helping people at the other events. Her other main responsibility is scheduling the student workers for home events.

When each game is over Kuhens prepares a stat file to send to the opposing sports information director, NCAA and the IIAC conference office.

"Those stats are used to make sure the game was completed and then those go into the national stat rankings for all the different categories they have," she said.

Once the stat file is sent, game recap stories are written and posted to the athletic website as well as sent out to the local media. Kuhens also live tweets during games on the athletic Twitter page, @KnightsSID.

Her biggest responsibility is the athletic website and making sure it is updated by frequently adding new statistics to player profiles, such as goals scored or amount of tackles.

Even with all these tasks and the stress of Super Saturdays, Windfield said that Kuhens is on the ball and is good at what she does.

"KatieJo is a rockstar," she said. "She is like the hidden face of Wartburg Athletics."

SUPER SATURDAY
Oct. 10

11:00 a.m Volleyball Quad vs. Augustana

1:00 p.m. Football vs. Coe

1:00 p.m. Volleyball Quad vs. St. Olaf

5:00 p.m. Girls Soccer vs. Loras

7:00 p.m. Boys Soccer vs. Loras

— **Julia Ratekin**/*TRUMPET*

Knights prevail over Dubuque

RILEY COLE *SPORTS EDITOR*
riley.cole@wartburg.edu

In an Iowa Conference matchup against Dubuque, the Wartburg women's soccer team got the shutout, upsetting the No. 24-ranked Spartans by a 1-0 score.

The Knights were the visitors for Saturday's contest, but that didn't stop them from playing solid soccer against Dubuque.

The upset against Dubuque rewrote history for the Knights as this was their first upset over a Top 25 team since September of 2009.

That upset came against Carleton College with a 3-1 score.

Brittany Frush scored the lone goal of the contest at 59:44 by a penalty kick.

In the goal, it was Beth Crow who earned her third shutout of the season.

Crow also had two saves on the day.

Wartburg outdid the Spartans in shot attempts as the Knights tried for the goal ten times, as compared to Dubuque's four.

As for corner kicks, Wartburg had six and Dubuque had two.

However, the Knights were beat in saves as the Spartans had three, with the Knights having two.

The orange and black will return to the soccer field on Oct. 3 as they are the visitors against the Coe College Kohawks in an Iowa Conference matchup.

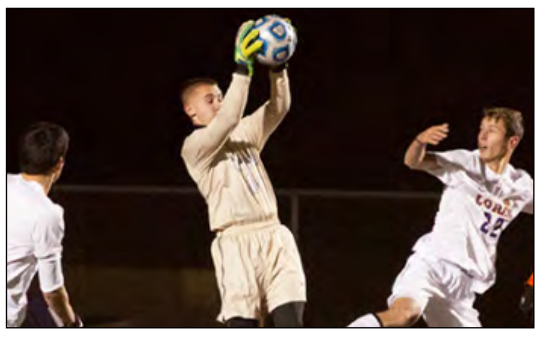
With the win over Dubuque, the Knights move to 13-3 on the year, while they remain undefeated in Iowa Conference play with a 1-0 record.

Four athletes named to IIAC weekly list

Wartburg shines in IIAC Athlete of the Week honors

Rochelle Beardsley: Women's Golf, got individual medalist honors last week.— **File photo**

Jamie Farley: Volleyball (defense), had 74 digs over four games last week.— **File photo**



Austin Boyke (center): Men's Soccer (defense), had ten saves in two games last week.— **File photo**

Connor Johnson (right): Men's Soccer (offense), got two career-high goals last week.— **File photo**

Wartburg has spirit

NICK HOGAN *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*
nickolas.hogan@wartburg.edu

The Knights' have the ultimate home field advantage. Whether it's a game in Levick Arena or out on the football field, the student section at any Knights' sports event is second to none.

Students are always out supporting their fellow Knights. When you go to a volleyball game you hear some of the football players cheering the loudest and getting rowdy in the stands. When at the football games, there are baseball players making a lot of noise, wrestlers screaming and the volleyball girls returning the favor.

The student section has a different feel to it than high school. Who you are cheering with at the football game is not only a classmate of yours, but he or she is your neighbor, coworker or friend. Cheering for the Knights is not only cheering for your school, it's cheering for the guy that lives down the hall or next door or maybe even across campus. We are all brought together to pull for the Knights.

It's more than just showing school spirit when you cheer at a game but it's fun to be out there and be able to go crazy in the stands for the people you know.

We all knew at the end of high school it was the end of most of our relationships.

Here at Wartburg, they have just begun and we are building a bond that will last a lifetime.

Wartburg isn't only a school, it's a small community of people aspiring to achieve great things together.

Men's fall to Spartans

RILEY COLE *SPORTS EDITOR*
riley.cole@wartburg.edu

The Wartburg men's soccer team fell to Dubuque on Saturday, 2-0. This contest was both team's Iowa Conference opener for the 2015 season.

Scoring for Dubuque was Danny Daniels on a penalty kick and Skylar Showalter on an unassisted goal.

Doing the goalkeeping for the orange and black was Austin Boyke. He allowed two goals, while getting six saves.

Wartburg held the advantage in shot attempts with 18, as Dubuque had 12.

Paris Martins, Zubeen Azari and Connor Johnson all had three shot attempts.

The Knights also had the corner kick advantage with eight, while the Spartans had zero.

Four Knights got yellow cards in the game against Dubuque.

Martins was carded at 54:35, Johnson got carded at 57:32, Jonah Waldron got carded at 61:54 and Chris Nothnick got carded at 80:03.

Dubuque only had two players get carded. Leo Lenth was carded at 63:10 and Kahlin Gonzalez was carded at 80:03.

The Knights are now 0-1 in Iowa Conference play and 5-3-1 on the season.

Wartburg's next contest will come against Augustana. The Knights will travel to Rock Island, Illinois on Wednesday.

Coe College will host the Knights on Saturday for their next Iowa Conference matchup.

If you are looking to get to a home Wartburg men's soccer game, you may have to wait quite some time, as the orange and black will not return to their home field until Oct. 4, when the Knights will take on the Augsburg Auggies.

Wartburg fall baseball starts

TYLER FRENCH *STAFF WRITER*
tyler.french@wartburg.edu

The Wartburg baseball team is ready to get back to work.

The Knights are coming off an Iowa Conference championship, and are already putting the work in to try and repeat.

According to assistant coach Ryan Doty, the new senior class has stepped up into the leadership roles that have been vacated by last year's graduating class.

"Now, they're taking that next step forward, where instead of just leading by example, they're being more vocal with the guys in drills," Doty said.

Some of the top returning position players for Wartburg include Ryan Kemp, Tyler Willis, Milton Croes and 2015 Iowa Conference Position Player of the Year Jake Thumann.

In the rotation all eyes will be on the continued development of Taylor Gilson and Parker Bolt, who both spent the summer with the Waterloo Bucks, as well as Michael Knouse and Max Langheinrich. They will have be looked to for leadership in order for the Knights to repeat last season's success.

"A lot of their strengths last year were being great captains," pitcher Ryan Yoder said. "A big step for our older guys this year will be help our freshmen this year and take the leadership role from last year."

The team returns several position player starters and all of their pitching rotation.

Yoder says the returning players have put a lot of work in over the offseason and ready to get started this fall.

A year ago the Knights relied heavily on hitting homeruns in order to score runs, but things might be very different once this spring rolls around.

Doty says they are trying to get faster and more athletic in order to score more runs through small ball.

Wartburg will have plenty of competition for the Iowa Conference crown next season.

Nathan Brown is one of the players who has put in extra time this fall. Rope workouts is just one way the baseball players have been getting better during their fall ball season. — **Tyler French**/*TRUMPET*

What it means to be the first female commentator

While most students were not moved in yet for the season opener for Knights football, some were given opportunities to watch Knight Vision's broadcast. However, in my case, I was given the opportunity to color commentate the broadcast.

Being the first female to commentate a Wartburg football game on Knight Vision made Sept. 5 a big day for me.

First and foremost, it was a symbol of new beginnings.

Granted, I commentated a few wrestling duals, but no other broadcast could compare to the experience I had commentating the first home football game of the 2015 season.

The biggest reason why I was and still am so hyped up about that broadcast was because it made me step out of my comfort zone and simply put myself out there.

In the Department of Journalism and Communication, several different people from several different backgrounds are always given new opportunities to push people to their limits.

What happens because of that?

Journalists, videographers and photographers become better at their field because of the endless possibilities for gaining real world experience.

Now, I have to admit when one of Knight Vision's advisers, Travis Bockenstedt, asked me to color commentate all of Wartburg's home football games, I was beyond nervous.

Not knowing a whole lot of football, I knew that needed to change. So, I took that matter into my own hands and went and shadowed my hometown radio station's broadcast during the West Delaware vs. Maquoketa high school football game.

While I gained some new lingo and note taking skills by shadowing those radio announcers, I still did not quite understand the game of football. A lot of you are probably thinking, "Why did they ask you to commentate football if you knew nothing about it?" To be honest, I kind of asked myself the same question when I was first given the position.

So, on Sept. 5, I suited up and headed up to the press box for my first-ever football broadcast.

The final countdown was on until the broadcast went live on Knight Vision and that was when I started to get rid of the nerves and crank up the excitement. Football season was here and I was being a part of it, which never felt better.

The first few things I said over the air were pretty dull and common sense, but as the game went on, everything just clicked. I was following the game more intently, analyzing plays more and enjoying myself immensely.

My parents listened to the entire Knight Vision broadcast, while also sitting in the stands at Walston-Hoover Stadium. My dad gave me some positive words about how well I did.

I couldn't help but smile at myself, which I probably looked like a dork for doing so, but I really did not care.

So, this broadcast taught me several different things, but most importantly it taught me to take risks and believe in myself.

Even though I am a woman, Knight Vision has given me the opportunity to "be one of the boys." Because of that I could not be more grateful.

Thank you Knight Vision for supporting a girl as she embarks on a new journey of her journalism adventure.

Knights crowned champions

Volleyball named IIAC-NACC champions, Walker gets 400th win

RILEY COLE *SPORTS EDITOR*
riley.cole@wartburg.edu

The Wartburg Women's volleyball team beat all four of their opponents this weekend at the IIAC-NACC Crossover Challenge in Mequon, Wisconsin.

On Friday, the Knights first took on Edgewood College and were victorious, three sets to one.

In that match, Lizzy Blough led the team with 11 kills. Krystal Graves had eight.

As for the defense against Edgewood College, it was Jamie Farley-who led the team with 23 digs and Emma Harmeyer followed with 12.

In the Knights' second match on Friday, swept on Dominican University, three sets to zero.

Claire Willenbring had ten kills, and Graves had nine.

Offensively, it was Farley again with 23 digs. Harmeyer had 17.

In total, the Knights had 88 digs against Dominican.

With wins over Edgewood College and Dominican University, the Knights concluded Friday's action and came back Saturday for two more matches.

Their first opponent on Saturday morning was against the host team, UW-Concordia.

The Knights came out on top, three sets to one.

In the front row, Willenbring had 13 kills. Blough and Graves totaled ten.

Defensively, Farley had 21 digs against UW-Concordia. Mallary Erbes had 13.

Serving was a strength for the Knights against UW-Concordia as the team strung together five service aces from Kaity Brouwer, Blough and Maria Brown.

Wartburg's fourth and final opponent of the conference crossover challenge, was Aurora College.

The Knights prevailed in three sets and got their second sweep of the tournament.

On the offense Aryn Jones led the team with eight kills. Brouwer had seven.

Defensively for Wartburg, Erbes and Farley led the team in digs with 15.

Several reserves played in this game: Casey Pestka, Jones, Anne Buscher, Brooke Krogmann, Maddie Miller and Erbes.

With the win over Aurora, co-head coach Jennifer Walker claimed her 400th win as a Knight.

Last week, after the Knights' win over St. Olaf, Walker claimed her 400th career win.

After playing in four different tournaments for four consecutive weekends, the Knights are taking a weekend off from tournament competition to enjoy Wartburg's Homecoming and Family Weekend.

Their next opponent is Central on Tuesday in Levick Arena at 7:30 p.m. This will be the team's third Iowa Conference matchup.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Sept. 29
Volleyball vs. Central (7:30 p.m.)
W Tennis @ Coe (3 p.m.)
Wednesday-Sept. 30
M Soccer @ Augustana (7 p.m.)
M Golf @ Simpson (TBD)
Friday-Oct. 2
W Tennis @ Central (4 p.m.)
M Tennis @ Central (4 p.m.)
W Golf @ IIAC (Cedar Falls)
Saturday-Oct. 3
W Golf @ IIAC (Cedar Falls)
W Tennis @ Simpson (9 a.m.)
W Soccer @ Coe (1 p.m.)
W Tennis @ Grandview (2 p.m.)
M Soccer @ Coe (3 p.m.)
M XC-Dan Huston Invite (Home)
W XC-Dan Huston Invite (Home)
FB vs. Central (1:30 p.m.)

MEN'S TENNIS
The men's tennis team competed in the Iowa Conference Championships over the weekend.

Placing fourth for the Knights in Flight B singles was Andre Green.

As for doubles competition, it was Joseph Rottinghaus and Sam Nettleton who placed third in Flight B doubles for the orange and black.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
Wartburg's women's cross country team traveled to Augustana on Friday to compete in their invitational. The team finished second with 153 points.

Jaclyn Rittgers was the top Wartburg finisher with a time of 23:00.6.

Other Wartburg finishers and results are as follows:

Shae McEnany-38th, 23:33.1.

Megan Sibernagel-54th, 23:48.0.

Gillian Feller-93rd, 24:23.5.

Nicole Breitbach-110th, 24:35.7.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
The men's cross country team also traveled to Augustana on Friday for their home invitational. Wartburg finished second with 114 points.

The top individual finisher for Wartburg was Bennett Moser who placed ninth with a time of 24:59.7.

Other Wartburg finishers and results are as follows:

Jerry Frawley-20th, 25:23.4.

Eli Kaczinski-23rd, 25:26.0.

Kalias Kokare-24th, 25:26.7.

Ryan Hermsen-48th, 25:51.1.

WOMEN'S GOLF
The Wartburg women's golf team traveled to Northfield, Minn. to compete in the Carleton Invitational.

In Saturday's action, the Knights were in sixth place in the 11-team field.

Leading the Knights was Rochelle Beardsley, who was tied for fifth place. She shot a 80 during the first round.

Other Wartburg golfers and results are as follows:

Brooke Klostermann-T22, 85

Hannah Long-T22, 85

Molly McDonough-T22, 85

Taylor Roberts-T38, 88

WOMEN'S SOCCER
St. Bens, 0 2 OT
Wartburg, 0